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THOUSANDS MORE TROOPS FOR EL PAS

Women Pledge Hot Fight Upon Wilson 25.000

Women Endorse Stand Of Minor Parties; Commend Attitude Of Hughes.

ORGANIZERS AND SPEAKERS NAMED

Party Promises Close Of the Campaign Will Be Spectacular, It Is Announced.

GLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 12.-- A plan to center campaign activities in the 12 suffrage states and address appeals to the 4,000,000 comen voters of those states for support of the cause of national equal suffrage was adopted today at the closing conference of the National Woman's

Party workers, assigned to the varioue states, were instructed to oppose the reelection of all Democratic nominees, although, in keeping with the election policy adopted Friday, active support will not be officially given the inees of other parties.

Reports from party managers stated that organization work was well advanced. In Arizona and Wyoming it been completed down to counties and precincts it was announced, and in most of Colorado, it was agreed. In-structions to complete this work in

Rearrangement of Organizers.

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A rearrangement of party organizers and apeakers in the different states was aunounced, as follows:
California—Mas Doris Stevens, Mrs. Clara Snell Wolfe, Mrs. Sara Bard Field, Mrs. Ida Finney Mackrille,
Wyoming—Miss Margery Ross,
Idaho—Mrs. Albert C. Muhse, Miss

ane Pincus. Nevada-Miss Alice Menkle, Miss Ma-

Utah—Miss Ella Riegel.

Oregon—Miss Mary Fendall.

Washington—Miss Julia Hurlbut,
Miss Agnes Campbell.

Colorado—Mrs. Florence Bayard numerous Germans.

Other Workers to Be Assigned,

Other workers to be assigned later are: Miss Emily Perry, Mrs. Edna S. Latimer, Miss Vivian Pierce, Miss Sara Grant, Mrs. W. D. Ascouch, Mrs. 7 sala Mackenzie, Miss Elsie Hill,

Grant, Mrs. W. D. Ascoush, Mrs. V. selo. Mackenzie, Mirs. Elnie Hill.

Statement of Position.

The statement of policy was contained in three resolutions unanimously adopted, setting forth the attitude of the Woman's party: firstly, with respect to the Democratic party: secondly, with respect to the Procreasive, Prohibition and Socialist parties and, finally, upon the announced stand of Charles E. Hughes upon national equal suffrage, Democrates.

The text of the first resolution said:
"Whereas, the present administration
under president Wilson and the Demoeratic party have persistently opposed
the passage of a national suffrage
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"Whereas, each of the other national parties, either by their platform or through their candidates, are pledged to the passage of a federal amen ment enfranchising women:

"Therefore, he it resolved that the National Women's party, so long as the opposition of the Democratic party continues, pledges itself to use its best efforts in the 12 states where women vote for president, to defeat the Democratic candidate for president and in the 11 states where women vote for members of congress, to defeat the candidates of the Democratic party for congress."

Congratulate Minor Officials.

The second resolution read:
"Resolved, that we congratulate the Progressive, Prohibition and Socialist parties upon the definite stand which they have taken in their indersement of suffrage for women by national action."

Commend Stand of Hughes.

The third resolution said:
"Resolved, that we commend the position of the Republican candidate for
strion of the Republican Hughes, for president, Charles Evans Hughes, for the unequivocal stand which he has taken for human liberty by his endorsement of suffrage for women by national action and assure him of our apprecia-tion of his statesmanlike position."

DENIES ELLIS ISLAND IMMORALITY Washington, D. C., Aug. 12—Charges of representative Bennett that immoral conditions have developed at the Ellis Island immigration station under the administration of commissioner Frederic C. Howe are declared to be unfounded in a report submitted to the house Friday, by secretary of labor.

British guns shelled stocks of Turksh stores at a range of 2000 yards, the
Turks replying with what are reported
to be six such howitzers. The Turkish
strength is estimated at 6000 men.

SUMMER CAMPAIGN, 750,000 NEBRASKA HOTEL COLLAPSES: FIVE INJURED IN CRASH

Vienna Austria, Aug. 12 The cor-respondent of the Zeitung Am Mittag at Austrian headquarters places the Russian killed or wounded in the sumfounded in a report submitted to the house Friday, by secretary of labor Wilson.

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HARBOR OF STATHOMAS, DANISH WEST INDIES

Efforts of Germans to Gain By Counterattacks in Three Places Fail. Paris, France, Aug. 12.-Germans at

empted vigorous counter attacks at various places along the western front Friday, all of which, however, were repulsed, according to the war office Johnstown, Pa. Aug. 12.-From ten statement of today. 40 others more or less injured at Echo

made use of the night to organize their ! new front. Our reconnoitering parties. The injure penetrated the woon cust of Hem sta-

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rounter attack on the quarry north of Hem wood which was captured by us Friday. Their attack occurred under our fire and cost them appreciable losses.

"South of the Somme, after a violent bombardment, the enemy delivered attacks against La Maisonette. Our curtain of fire canght the waves of menting against La Maisonette. Our curtain of fire canght the waves of menting against land forced them back into their trenches.

"On the right bank of the Mense (Verdun front) we advanced, during the night, in the region south of the Thiaumont work. In the region of Fleury two German attacks, delivered respectively about into colock at night and three oclock in the morning against our trenches in the village and our positions to the northwest, were entirely repulsed. The artillery struggle was very active in the sector of Valux Chapitre and Chenois."

ITALIANS ARE ADVANCING

UPON THE CARZO PLATEAU

Bome, Italy, Aug 12—Italian troops

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FIGHT NEAR SUEZ CANAL

Londou, Eng., Aug. 12.—An official statement suys fighting between Birtish and Turkish forces east of the Suez canal continued Aug. 2 and 10 with no important successes on either side. Turkish counterattacks finally caused British cavalry to fall back but the Turks later returned to their own entrenchments.

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No session; meets Monday,

SAYS RUSSIAN LOSSES IN

eo', Neb., Aug. 12.—Five persons injured, two seriously and one bly fatally, when the Capital were injured, two seriously and one probably fatally, when the Capital hotel of this city collapsed about 2:28

Some History Regarding Parliament May Be Disthe Islands United States Is Now Buying.

THIS picture shows a view of the harbor of St. Thomas, the chief port of the Danish West Indies. A picture of secretary Lansing is also shown.

A treaty for the purchase of the Danish West Indies group of islands, comprising St. John. St., Thomas and St. Croix, by the United States from Denmark was signed Appears 4 by Polyant Landing St.

mark, was signed August 4 by Robert Lausing, secretary of state, and Constantin Brun, the Dunish minister. The signing was unaccompanied by any ceremony,

The treaty will have to be ratified by the United States senate and the house of representatives and the Danish government. Mr. Lansing said that he ex-

Concerning the early history of America's about-to-be pos- of its president today decided to "esessions, the Danish West Indies, the solve itself into committee to consider National Geographic society issues the the bill for ratification of the cession

SECY ROBERT LANSING

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sion on Islands Transfer.

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for which the United States expects to pay Denmark \$25,000,000, St. Thomas and St. Johns both smaller and less landsthing, however, seems to have a landsthing bank the majority against the proceeding. He indicated that the arbitration proposal was a general one and that the

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"At about the time that Peter Stayvesant was establishing a represental silkind some of his fellow countryment were establishing the first recorded settlement on St. Thomas. These hardy coloniats met the same fate which overtook their intoller Hollanders of New Amsterdam. For three years after the fact of the colonial met the same fate which overtook their intoller Hollanders of New Amsterdam. For three years after the fates soon deserted the island and turned to the more fertile lands of St. Martin's and St. Existatias, so that in advent of settlers who were to established again, was awaiting the advent of settlers who were to established again, was awaiting the advent of settlers who were to established again, was awaiting the advent of settlers who were to established again, was awaiting the spent that St. Thomas was attaked by the gent that St. Thomas was attaked by the gent that St. Thomas was attaked by the gent to the possible of the second of the remainter tradition, and it is extremely downling on the heights back of the seaport of Charlotte Amas, while on in adjacent being the second proposed of the control of the second of the committee of the second of the second of the committee of the second of

The defence and good of the country ing held to determine what should every householder shall keep in his done with her, the child, overwhelm house for himself and every man in (Confinued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

President Wants To Talk To Both Sides in Quarrel Before Break Occurs.

MEDIATION IS FAILURE SO FAR

Brotherhoods to Answer Tomorrow on Suggestion of Arbitration Plan.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12 .-President Wilson sent word to day to the federal mediators attempting to settle the threatened railroad strike that he would like to consult with representatives of both sides before there is a break.

The president was in communication by telephone with the mediators and asked that he be informed if a strike became imminent. Up to one eclock he had not received word that the situation was hopeless.

The president informed the mediaors that a strike must be avoided and that if a deadlock were reached he would like an opportunity to talk to the representatives of the railroad man-

gers and employes. New York, Aug. 12.-No decision was

eached today by the representatives of the brotherhoods of railway employes on the question of accepting a proposal of arbitration. They will give their answer to the United board of mediation and conciliation temorrow

Pinal Effort a Patture.

The final effort of the board of me-diation to settle the differences has failed and the mediators today pro-posed to the brotherhoods a new form of arbitration which shortly after 11 oclock brotherhood chiefs and delegates began to consider in executive section.

A. B. Garretson, head of the condu-ors' brotherhood, said after the me-ing that, after proposing arbitration of the Danish West Indies to the

> possi was a general one and that the men were withholding final decision to learn whether the railroads cared to be specific.

No Conclusion Reached.

Twe arrived at no decision today. Said Mr. Garretson. The men will meet tomerrow morning at 16 eclock with the mediators and unless we find that the mediators are in a position to state definitely what the railroads will agree to arbitrate, there can be no further he first

Fear Arbitration Awart.

Fear Arbitration Award Unfavorable, Mr. Garretson described as "prema-ture" a statement made by a delegate who left the meeting before it ad-journed that the men had rejected the arbitration proposal and voted to lay the situation before president Wilson. He said, however, that the sentiment of the men was still encounted a griptire. of the men was still opposed to arbitra-tion, a position which they have taken on the ground that previous arbitration awards have proved unfavorable when applied in actual practice.

Managers Firm for Arbitration. Managers Firm for Arbitration.

The fact, however, that the men delayed their decision in the matter gave rise to hope that they might finally recede from their attitude. The railroad managers referented today their determination to fight for the arbitration principle, which they said, if they gave up, would mean that they were forever afterward at the mercy of their employes.

Little Prospect of Agreement.

If was reported this afternoon that there was little prospect of the managers informing the mediators upon what terms they are ready to arbitrate, as demanded by the railroad brotherhoods, and the belief, prevailed that only the offices of president Wilson could prevent a strike.

Ohio and Kentucky Regiments Coming to El Paso. Belief; Camps Ready.

100,000 MILITIA NOW ON BORDER

Department Commanders to Move Men From the State Camps Soon as Possible.

NTEREST was aroused here Saturday by the announcement of the war department that 25,000 more national guard troops were to be disatched to the border as soon as possible, including the contingents of Ohio. Kentucky and Vermont.

Camp was prepared here recently in expectation of the Kentucky troops and It was reported at that time the Ohio troops would also come to El Paso. A new policy of the war department is against announcing the destination of troop movements.

The Kentucky contingent consists of one brigade of three infantry regiments, one company of signal corps men, one field hospital and one ambu lance company.

The Ohio troops comprise two bri-

gades of three infantry regiments each, one squadron of cavalry, one battalion of field artillery, one battalion of signal corps, one battalion of engineers, three field hospitals and two ambulance co-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12. Twenty-five thousand more state troops were today ordered to the border by the war partment. All Kentucky, Ohio and Vermont troops were ordered to move and all departmental commanders were instructed to send troops as soon as equipped. The following announcement was

made: "Commanding general, eastern de-

partment, has been directed to send Kentucky troops to the border as soon as they have been equipped and transportation can be obtained and to see that special attention is given to getting Vermont troops to the border as soon as possible. "Commanding general, central de-

partment, has been directed to send Ohio troops to the border as soon as they are equipped and transportation

can be obtained.

"All department commanders have been directed to send all other national guard troops in their respective departments to the border as according to the series of the

It was stated at the war department that under these orders national guard regiments now held at state mobilization points would be sent to the border without waiting until they were recruited to the mobilization strength. War department officials said the purpose of the movement was to relieve the trying situation of regiments held at state mobilization camps during recruiting. The men have been several weeks under canvas while a few recruits necessary to bring each regiment up to the required minimum strength are being sought.

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The mediators went into secret conference this afternoon with the railroad managers.

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The best available information on the border is in bealth statistics of last week, which covered 98,000 state troops, all on border service, not including several regiments. It is considered extram 100,000 national control of the control o (Continued on page 2, Col. 4.)

Baseball Graft Uncovered By White Stockings' Manager

TAMES WOOD, who organized the White Stockings baseball team in Chicago in 1871, accidentally jabbed a knife into one leg, suffered an amputation and went out of the game. In 1874 be was called back by Chicago business men to reorganize the White Stockings, and the one-legged veteran presided as bench manager over the destinies of his team for a year.

In that time he uncovered the Hall-Craver-Devlin crookedness which brought about the expulsion of these players and resulted in the formation of the National league in 1876.

A multitude of vivid and inscinating stories of baseball have been narrated by Mr. Wood to the noted sport writer, Frank G. Menke forming a series, "Baseball of Bygone Days," starting in The Herald next Monday. Everyone who likes the national game will enjoy these stories. Watch for

Plan To Spend Mid-October In El Paso; It Will Be The "Big Show"